

# MRS. PINCHOT APPEALS TO WOMEN TO ELECT FORESTER AND ASSURE NEW POLITICAL DEAL

### Asserts Question Is, "Can He Make Good?" and Points to Her Husband's Record

### ROOSEVELT AND COURTS PUT O. K. ON HIS PLANS

### New Voters Are Going to Watch Men Elected and Insist Pledges Be Kept

By CORNELIA BRICE PINCHOT

I WANT to make a special appeal to women voters. I am not one of those who believed and who ever said, during the suffrage fight, that the women's vote would be essentially different from that of men. I don't think that women are either better or worse than men, and in many ways their influence is not going to make itself very largely felt as a separate factor in politics. It is true that they had a very large share in the primary fight, and their contribution, owing to their practical and effective methods of fighting, was one of which they might well be proud, but that is over and done with. I do believe, however, that in their methods of political activity men and women are going to function somewhat differently.

Women have been told for so long that they are the sentimental sex that some of them may have come to believe it, but it is not really true. Women are realists. They have only one question to ask of a candidate. Can he make good? What qualifications has he for the job? They are not interested in other extraneous issues, such as sometimes affect the sentimental masculine sex. Women take politics seriously and earnestly. They want only efficiency and economy. The budget system has no terrors for them, whose whole lives have been spent in dealing with problems of expenditure and economy.

### Women Keep Tab After Election Is Over

Another great difference between the practical politics of men and women is going to be, I believe, that after the candidate has been elected women are going to keep on asking whether that candidate is making good as an officeholder. Hitherto voters have been content to be intensively organized for a few weeks only—during a campaign—they worked in spurs, and after election day was over they have been satisfied to close up headquarters and go home, and not to think about politics again until another election day.

Now, no business nor activity of any kind could be run in this way, and, as I said before, women are realists and know this. They are not going to put a man into office and trust to luck to see that he fulfills his campaign pledges, because they know that if he is a bad man or a weak man he will evade them somehow; and they know that if he is a good man that without help he cannot measure up fully, nor give his best service to the State.

The value of women's clubs is that they are going to function day in and day out, and that the women voters are going to keep themselves informed of the actions that their representatives take. They are going to back them up when they do right, and when they do wrong they will not be backward in making their criticism. These men are the only ones who can be held up to the voters to hold up his hands in the light that he has before him.

### Naming of Pepper Was Forward Step

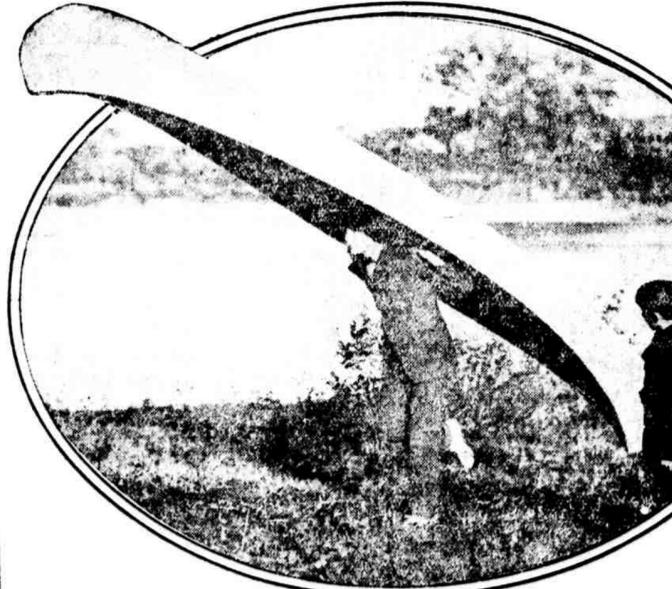
To my mind, the outstanding fact of this election tomorrow is that the voters have presented to them an opportunity such as they have not had for years—hardly since the party was first created back in the old days of Lincoln. An opportunity of voting for men who will actually lead the party, lead it forward on a sane and conservative path. These men are the only ones who can be held up to the voters to hold up his hands in the light that he has before him.



This is not a foolhardy stunt; it is all in knowing how, and Mr. Pinchot knows how



Mr. Pinchot is not being dictated to, even by the youthful tyrant of the family. Still, Mr. Pinchot will always listen if some one has something to say



Sport on either land or water appeal to Mr. Pinchot, just so it is outdoors. Canoeing is one of his favorite diversions



A dog and a gun; this is but one of the ways Mr. Pinchot finds to spend time in the great outdoors. Both he and Mrs. Pinchot are lovers of all animals



The Republican leader never lets current events get ahead of him

cause of this that I believe that the Republicans are entitled to the votes of the men and women of the State and Nation.

### Says Keystone State Is Meeting Changes

In some States this reorganization is not being done, and these States, in my opinion, are going to have the Republican majority cut down, not because there are signs that the Democrats understand the situation or that they are showing themselves competent to deal with it; far from it, because the Democrats have proved themselves incompetent to deal with the situations that arose from the war, even as they largely mismanaged and mismanaged the war itself.

thought of at the first—now responsibilities have come, new situations developed, for which no machinery of Government had been provided, and gradually Governments have assumed new functions, old departments have been enlarged, others created, to meet various demands, new bureaus have been thrust into the original departments, new conditions have sprung up, these and everywhere—without any recasting of the original plan, which has gradually become so overgrown, so top-heavy and top-heavy that it has gradually lost its original structure.

### New Situations Call For New Methods

Now, because the Government needs reorganization does not necessarily mean that it is bad—it does not mean that it has been in the hands of dishonest men, nor necessarily incompetent ones. The problem is much more complicated than that and the remedy less simple than a mere change of personnel.

Now, Pinchot has had more experience in work of exactly the kind that is necessary to be done in Harrisburg probably than any other man in Pennsylvania. He got his training under the greatest Executive that the country has known, Theodore Roosevelt, who said of him:

He was counselor and assistant on most of the other work connected with the internal affairs of the country. Taking into account the varied nature of the work he did, its vital importance to the Nation and the fact that as regards much of it he was practically breaking new ground, and taking into account also his tireless energy and activity, his single-minded devotion to the interests of the plain people and his extraordinary efficiency, I believe it is but just to say that among

### Wife of Republican Candidate Says Party Ties Mean Nothing to Gentler Sex

### NOMINEES OF HIGH TYPE AS STATESMEN

### Pepper and Reed Are Praised in Resume of Conditions in Pennsylvania

the many, many public officials who, under my Administration, rendered literally invaluable service to the people of the United States he, on the whole, stood first.

### Supreme Court Put O. K. on His Policies

One fact, I think, has not been brought sufficiently to public attention, but to me it proves more than any other one thing—the sound and constructive quality of the statesmanship which he has shown in everything that he has undertaken. Many legal questions were involved in carrying out the conservation policies which he had laid down and equally, of course, many of these questions were brought into the courts—both State and Federal. Eight times questions such as these were taken up to the Supreme Court of the States, and in every case his policies were affirmed completely and entirely. No policies that he has ever made have been finally reversed by any courts.

The public knows the condition in which he found the Department of Forestry when he first took it on. It was moribund—hardly functioning at all—the employees dead on their feet—in a condition of lethargy and inefficiency that would have shamed an old-fashioned country store.

No private business conducted along such lines could have survived for six months. In two or three months after Pinchot had taken hold conditions were reversed—proper modern and scientific business methods were introduced, wasteful expenditures were cut out, the employees were galvanized into new life, they were given a chance to assume responsibility in less than a year, according to a report from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Forestry Department of Pennsylvania was rated as the best Forestry Department not only in the United States but in the whole world.

One interesting point about this is that it was all brought about by no revolutionary methods—no new employees were hired, or virtually none; two resigned and one was dropped; very little new legislation was necessary, and what was essential was passed by the State Legislature unanimously. The whole matter was a question of putting a man in charge who understood Government service, who knew how to get on with his men, who knew what efficiency meant, and how to get it; in short, a good executive.

### Knows How to Get Things From Assembly

Pinchot has probably had more experience than any man in the country getting what he wants harmoniously and easily out of national and State Legislatures. There is no big stick about his method. All the men that he has worked with in Harrisburg find it easier to get on with him. The Government employees there are not enemies. They are honest, self-respecting citizens, who would be only too glad to do a good day's work if they were properly led, and if the system under which they worked made it possible for them to do so. But the departments cannot function without better morale, which last year, perhaps, one of the most outstanding contributions of the Roosevelt Administration.

Now, in political campaigns many people forget what they have learned in the schools; namely, that the American Government consists of three branches—the executive, the legislative and the judicial.

Many of them are overlooking the fact that what happens at Harrisburg during the next four years does not depend only upon what the Governor will do. They seem to believe that when he is elected the thing is as good as done, but such a mistake will only make trouble.

The Governor is not the whole show, and the progress of reorganization is not an executive matter. Whatever plan is adopted must be embodied into law by the Legislature. Of course, it is the Governor's duty to submit the plan; but the Legislature, and the Legislature alone, can make it into law, and how the Legislature would have it in its power, if it were so minded, to reduce the performance of the Pinchot program to an idle dream.